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LETTERS TO THE COLLEGE.

London, March 24, 1766.

Esteemed Friends:

Inclosed we send your acc^t Current as also Brafferton, the receipt of w^{ch} please advise that they prove right, if otherwise to point the errors & they shall be immediately rectified. We congratulate you & all our Friends in America on the Repeal of the Stamp Act. We used (our) best endeavours to prevent the Act when first it was in agitation, & have ever since it passed, spared no endeavours to demonstrate the necessity of repealing it & we are happy that we have in some degree been instrumental in accomplishing of it. We hope the utmost care will be taken in all parts of America to rejoice that the Act is no more but not to triumph as if it was a victory over the British Legislature, as this will bring on such consequences upon you and your real Friends here that we ever should dread to think of if we apprehended that there was the Least Degree of Probability of it. As our friend James Balfour can inform all our Friends of every Circumstance of what has past since the Repeal has been in agitation, we refer to him. We are now very closely engaged in * * *

Your 13 Hhds the *Fauquier* were taken due care of and believe shall be enabled to forward the sales soon. The Price for Virginia Tobacco has given away a little. We hope the *Hart* will meet a good despatch & we request our Friends to expedite the lading of the Bearer Cap^t, we are with esteem,

Your Assured Friends,

C. & O. Hansbury.

(Addressed)

To the President and Masters
of Wm & Mary College.

London 19th July, 1775.

Dear Sir:

My last letter to you was dated the 1st March & went by the *Liberty* & as Capt Outram has informed me of his having

delivered all the letters I conclude it got safe to your hands & to it I wish beg leave to refer you. I am now to acquaint you that the Gilt Sacrament Cup & Patten together with the Bible which was left by Lady Gooch to the College of Wm. & Mary are now in my Possession & when the Times will safely permit they shall be sent to you as bursar of that Seminary.

This serves as a cover to an acco^t of sales for the 8 Hhds of Tobacco the President & Masters were pleased to direct to me by the Neptune last voyage, the Nett Proceeds being £87.4.7 is placed to their Credit & I trust will prove satisfactory to users as one of the Hhds was very indifferent. As you seemed to wish for an acc^t Curr^t annually it is enclosed, the Balance in Favor of the Gentlemen being £87.37. I trust it will be found right, & is at their command.

Tho I have no positive intimation from Capt. Outram of his having had any order for a portion of the College Tob^o, yet I flatter myself that I am not forgot & I wish particularly that I may not, as there is all the appearance of the *Liberty's* cargo arriving to a good Market & it is a pleasure to forward acceptable acct^s of Sales. You will do me the Favor to present my respectful compliments to the Gentlemen & to accept for yourself my wishes for your health and prosperity.

I am, dear sir, your very obed^t Serv^t,

Sam^l Athawes.

To Robert Miller, Bursar of William and
Mary College in Williamsburg, in Virginia.

THE TALIAFERRO FAMILY.

In the *Richmond Critic* for November 16, 1889, appeared an admirable article on this widely diffused famliy compiled by the accomplished genealogist, W. G. Stanard, Secretary of the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia. Probably the time has arrived now for a new statement, though too much credit cannot be given to the initial work of Mr. Stanard.